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THE REAL CULPRIT The inflation-time habit of blaming the other fellow for high prices and calling your neighbor greedy, combined with the new game of stabilization by artificial controls, have all helped to obscure fundamental facts. Mr. William J. Kuhfuss,

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With Other

Editors

president, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, stresses those facts in a few timely words. "In 1972", he points out, "we have a projected budget deficit of \$38.8 billion (federal). This deficit is greater than the total U.S. budget in 1948. In 1972 a projected budget of \$236 billion is twice the \$118 billion budget of 1964. The interest on the government debt in 1972 is almost three times the total budget of 1938. In all the furor about food prices, the real culpriz-government-fed inflation-has been generally overlooked. . . .food prices are not the cause of inflation. The pressures of inflation. . .are primarily the result of excessive deficit spending on the part of the federal government and expansion of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board. . . ."

The confusion of inflation, people are losing sight of the basic principle that governments are no different than individuals in the long run. They must live within their means-the tax-paying resources of their citizens. -West Point (Miss.) Times Leader

Good Morning One gubernatorial candidate hurt his arm from too much handshaking in the recent campaign. There are probably some sprained tongues among the survivors, too. -Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

## Sergio stopped growing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -The more the doctors study Sergio Pacheco, the more baffled they are. Why did the 14year-old youngster stop growing at the age of 3?

After two months of study Dr. David Chadwick, who heads a team of researchers on the case, says, "I'm afraid our research so far has raised more questions than it has answered.''

The dark-eyed Mexican boy was born in a hovel on the southern fringes of Tijuana. He grew normally for three years. Since then, he and his family say his normally apportioned body has changed only a fraction of an inch.

Doctors say he is 33 inches tall, weighs less than 40 pounds and actively competes in sports.

Sergio, a sophomore who does well in high school, gets along with his brothers and sisters, whose growth has been normal, and with his friends.

A campaign in San Diego has raised \$1,000 to finance the research tests which Chadwick, a specialist at Children's Hospital, said have turned up "nothing to explain adequately his physical problems."

At first, it was thought Sergio either lacked sufficient growth hormones or suffered from a pituitary gland problem.

"Maybe it is something missing in his tissue structure that keeps his body from growing," Chadwick said in an interview Wednesday. "It could be a new missing factor as far as medical science is concerned."

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#### A tenceful of scarecrows

A small garden in Nevada County is well protected by scarecrows-er, half-scarecrows.

Discarded pants line the garden, making the job a bit easier for the regular scarecrow.

## New trend in education is affecting schools in state

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A national trend toward "restructuring the process from kindergarten to the university" apparently is beginning to affect the policies of Arkansas colleges and universities.

Dr. Olin Cook, director of the state Department of Higher Education, said there is a growing trend throughout the country to give certain students advance standing and to allow high school students to enter college early.

"I think this is related to the need for restructuring the process from kindergarten to the university," he said.

Beginning this fall, the State College of Arkansas at Conway will allow high school students completing their junior year to enter college as full-time students, provided they meet certain requirements. The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville has a similar policy.

Cook noted that the state Board of Higher Education does not have the power to dictate such policies to Arkansas' colleges and universities. However, he said the Board would encourage such programs and 'would like to see them standardized throughout the state" in an effort to achieve more

uniformity. "A student going to one state institution ought to have the

same opportunity for credit as if he went to another institution, Dr. Cook said. "This is why it needs to be looked at from a statewide viewpoint."

Cook noted that the steppedup educational programs should be carried out on a "selective basis" — in other words, for the mature and the highly intelligent.

Agreeing with Cook were Dr. A. E. Burbick, vice president of academic affairs at SCA, and Dr. Jimmy McCluskey, coordinator of the University at Jo-

nesboro. Burbick noted that SCA has experimented with the program on a limited basis for the past

few years. "Those students were mature," he said. "They succeeded and their education

seemed to profit." McCluskey noted that ASU normally only allows high school students to enroll in col-

lege for summer courses. However, he said he sees "some justification" for a more extensive policy.

He noted, for example, that such a program would monetarily benefit the student because he would be "out on the job market that much sooner." Also, McCluskey said, "the bright student moves right

along." "I don't think that students

really should leave high school after six semesters indiscriminately," he added. "There should be a great deal of counseling on the part of high school counselors on the part of collegiate admissions

where some students can skip their senior year in high school and go into college.

Pilcher said the state's educational institutions have been "relatively slow to innovate" in this area, but that they are beginning to progress.

'Innovation is in the wind for Dr. Palmer C. Pilcher, vice Arkansas — not just for the U president for academic affairs of A, but also for our sister inat the University of Arkansas, stitutions both public and prisaid the U of A has a program vate in the state," he said.

#### Girl, 10, pleads for refusal of divorce

year-old girl has pleaded in a letter to a judge that her parents be refused a divorce.

The child, who was not identified, wrote: "Honorable Sir. My mom and dad is getting a divorce...please don't let them get a divorce. My momma loves my dad; if you could put him in the hospital he could quit drinking....

"Sir, you are a judge and this is your job, to divorce people. "Only where do ones go that

still love the husbands? And how do you divorce a 10-yearold? Can you cut out my heart and stop it from hurting?"

The girl pleaded, "Please, please, please help a 10-year-

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A 10- old keep a mom and dad. I know if mom tried you probably wouldn't listen...

"God bless you and let God

be on this day the judge beside you.'' Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne said Wednesday he

sent copies of the letter to the attorneys representing the girl's parents and replied to her, "I am well aware of the tragedy which is involved every time parents separate where small children are involved....I can assure you that if either of your parents petition the court for an attempted reconciliation I will do all I can to help resolve their differences.

# Louise & Bill: Living in a world of touch

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - After almost 40 years of blindness — and a lifetime of silence — Louise Selby, 60, and her brother Bill, 53, no longer seem to care very much about the world known only by touch.

They usually sit together in the sunny living room, touching each other for companionship and communication: sometimes quietly holding hands, other times with fingers flying in conversation.

But if one moves away without telling the other, there's visible panic in the searching hands that reach out — in ever widening circles — to regain contact with the other half of their world.

Staff members at the Country House here, a home for retarded but trainable adults, say they know very little about the pair. Records indicate only names, ages, brief diagnoses of their condition and health records since they were placed there by their father six years ago. Both were born deaf

mutes, and went blind about 40

vears ago, officials said. In the six year's they've been wards of the state, Louise and Bill have been oblivious to happenings outside their immediate surroundings. Wars, presidents, assassinations, even men on the moon are unknown to them — part of a world in which they seemingly have no

interest. Except for a brief schooling, the pair stayed at home and learned to take care of themselves. Bill became adept at craft work and Louise learned the needle skills of sewing, embroidery and hemstitching. But today they seldom use

Although Louise is normally even tempered and dispositioned, she does occasionally show a big sister's pique folding her hands in her lap and refusing to talk to Bill no matter how hard he tugs at her fingers.

those skills.

But, as suddenly and inexplicably as it starts, it stops. And, she reaches out and

traces her finger across his arm, as if to apologize.

Bill can communicate only through finger talk, and most of the staff and 20 other residents can get simple messages across to him. But, if it's complicated, Louise becomes the interpreter.

Since coming to Country House she's learned to read Braile and communicate through a Braile typewriter a slow and tedious method but a skill that opens a little bigger door to the world.

But, the only Braile books she ever asks for are Bible stories, which she reads over and

## L Nuclear Pacemaker Disclosed

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

America's first implantations of long-lasting nuclear-powered cardiac pacemakers in humans have been disclosed.

The devices are powered by the same radioactive material, Plutonium-238, powering instruments on the moon.

The still-experimental devices, weighing about four ounces and about two-thirds the size of a cigarette pack, were successfully implanted this week near the hearts of two World War II veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., according to Dr. Andrew Gage, the chief surgeon.

The men, aged 43 and 48, are doing well after the operations, and expectations are that their implants will last at least 10 years without requiring surgical replacement.

This compares with 18 months to two years for conventional, non-nuclear pacemakers already used by up to 60,000 Americans.

Non-nuclear pacemakers are powered by chemical batteries which must be replaced period-Also, occasional battery fail-

ure can pose an emergency sit-

Atomic Energy Commission scientists have said they're hopeful that when commercial models of the nuclear pacemakers become available, the cost

will be under \$3,000. Cardiac pacemakers, are designed to maintain normal heartbeat in patients with "heart block," or injury to the heart's natural pacemaker, a nut-like nodule of tissue which regulates the heart's pumping

Dr. Gage said in a telephone interview that the nuclear pacemaker operations were performed on July 18 and 19. He said both patients, who

were not identified, have chronic heart-block and both have "worn" conventional, non-nuclear pacemakers for a number of years. One man had his for

They were each due for a battery-replacement for their conventional device," he related," and we asked them if they would care to have one of the new nuclear-powered types implanted. They were fully informed about it, and they readily agreed."

#### Arabs to focus on **America**

CAIRO (AP) — A confidant of President Anwar Sadat affirmed the importance of Soviet friendship to Egypt today but said the Arabs must focus their efforts on the United States in order to end the current state of no-war, no-peace in the Middle East.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, chief editor of semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram, suggested that the Arabs can do this by imposing restrictions on the production of their petroleum at a time of growing American reliance on Middle East oil.

Heikal's remarks, made in his weekly editorial, came three days after Sadat announced he was sending home the Soviet military advisers to Egypt's armed forces.

Heikal reiterated his view that the only possible solution for the Middle East is "a political one which would include the use of military force at a certain point and at calculated

## Tragic Search **Ended**

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) - Every evening after work, Floyd Woodiwiss went looking for his 5-year-old son.

He found Chad's body this week, 50 days after the boy drowned in a rain-swollen creek near this eastern Washington community.

''The water was high then,'' Woodiwiss said of the Memorial Day weekend accident. An older son's screams had alerted Woodiwiss to the boy's disappearance from the family picnic site.

He spotted his son going un-

"I started running down the bank trying to get ahead of him," he said, "and when I got a little bit ahead ... I slipped and fell.

"When I got up, he was a little ahead of me again and I started running again and got into the water. It was so cold, my breath completely stopped for a moment. I was right behind him and reached out and then, when I almost got a hold, he went straight down. Disappeared," he said.

''I knew he was dead,'' Woodiwiss said, after sheriff's deputies searched futilely for Chad for three days. But, he said, the pain was unbearable when he wasn't searching. Woodiwiss tore down beaver

dams, thinking the boy's body might be lodged underneath. He made a box with a glass bottom so he could peer down into the water.

Then came Wednesday night. "He was laying on his back with his body out of water

### Arkansas

# FUTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

"Did I ever tell you the one about Jesse Horn and the Riddle Hangin'?"

That story was one of many that my great uncle, Frances Marion Andres. used to entertain youthful relatives who visited him in the Sutton community years ago. He related stories about travelers waylayed in the night by a bloody butcher, wolf packs that preyed on little boys who wandered too farm from the homestead, cattle thieves who paid the supreme sacrifice for their handiwork and died swinging from a sweet gum tree.

His favorite tale—about Jesse Horn went something like this: Did I ever tell you the one about Jesse

Horn and the Riddle Hangin'? Well sir. it seems that Jesse Horn was a man down on his luck, and as luck

would have it, he was caught and

charged with horse stealin. Now, it was a fact that everybody liked Jesse, specially when he was drunk, but horse stealin was horse stealin and back when south Arkansas was nuthin but scrub pine, Indians and bears, horse stealin was much more serious than wife stealin.

Now, it was a fact that nobody wanted to hang ole Jesse, being he was down on his luck and all. So the big question was, What to do with Jesse Horn?

Some wisejay at the store where the trial was being held came up with an idee to settle the matter. "Why don't we give him a choice of one thang or nuther? he said. "Lack what," another said. "Why don't he have to make up a riddle? If he can make up one we can't figger out, then we turn him loose. If we figger it out, then we stretch his neck."

Since that sounded fair nuff to most folks, Jesse was then and there instructed to come back the next day with a riddle for the group to try and unriddle.

Now that might not have sounded like much of a chore, but back in them days. telling riddles was a big pastime—that and pitchin Warshers-and everybody had heard mite near ever riddle ever invented.

But Jesse sure went home and went to studying on it. And sure nuff, the next day he was back, smiling from ear to ear. "What's small and round and keeps a man from going to town," he said. The crowd let out a collectible groan. "Shucks, Jesse," one man said, "everybody knows that's a wedding ring."

suggested Jesse Horn get one more chance. Well sir, Jesse went home that night a sad, sad man. But something during the night he hit upon the perfect riddle, one

Now not one man-jack of them wanted

to hang old Jesse Horn. So someone

that nobody could figger out. The usual crowd had gathered at the store the next morning when up strolled Jesse Horn, again grinning from ear to ear. "I got a gooden, boys," he said,

and cut loose: "Horn eat a horn up a high oak tree. "If you unriddle this, you may hang me."

All the men looked at one nuther, shook their heads and smiled.

One man said: "That's shore a gooden. Boy that's a gooden. What's it mean, Jesse?"

Jesse smiled and said: Last night I was trying to think up a good nuff riddle to save my mangy hide, when I spied my old cow horn I use to call in my dawgs hangin there on the wall. Well sir, I whipped it down, walked down to the creek to that big old oak tree and clummed it clear to the top. Then I beganst to gnaw on that horn for all I was worth. "Horn eat a horn' I said to myself, and I got to laughing so hard I mite near fell out of that dig-blasted tree."

All the men were satisfied with that tale and they all commenced to get riproaring drunk

And that's the tale of Jesse Horn and the Riddle Hangin.

Now then, did I ever tell you the one

# Las Vegas mystery-- where is Abe Schwartz?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(NEA) -Somewhere in this world. dead or alive, there is Avram Schwartz. He could be buried in some desolate corner of the vast Nevada desert. Or he could be living anonymously in Switzerland with the luxury of a numbered bank account. He could be at the bottom of some abandoned mine shaft. Or he could be secretly tucked away in his native Israel

Babs Schwartz doesn't

She's Avram's wife. On the morning of May 15, a Monday, Avram got up early -6:30 a.m.—for a business meeting at the offices of a land company in Las Vegas. He left the low profile ranch house in a neat residential tract on Bancroft Circle, on the eastern edge of the city,

He disappeared. Not a trace. As if he never existed.

Avram's clothes - he had just replenished his wardrobe \$2,000 worth-still hang in the closet of the master bedroom. His picture is in the den. His children-three of them, ages 7, 4 and 2 -still talk vividly about "Daddy."

But a Las Vegas newspaper headlined: "Fear Vegas Businessman Murder

"I believe it," says Babs.

Abe Schwartz, as he was known to the people around town, is or was 33 years old. He had made a fantastic score in a fast-paced hustler's city that is used to fortunes being yanked up and down like a well bucket. Abe for the last two years has been walking around with nothing smaller than \$100 bills in his pockets.

Babs was getting the same way. She was always used to a few grand around the house.

It's different now, more than two months since Abe vanished. Babs got a job as a secretary at a children's day camp at \$60 a week.

She left that and plans to work for a land company bringing in prospective customers. It's speculative work.

It's not enough to keep up a four-bedroom house with a swimming pool. It will be seven years before she can hope to collect Abe's \$250,000 in life insurance. Lucky meanwhile she found a spare \$1,000 in the safe they kept at home. She's worried and mystified. But no longer irantic.

"I can't live like the wives of war prisoners," she says. "That's only half a living. I have no hint that he's alive. I give up. I accept it. I have three healthy children to

Babs had been seeing signs of strain in Abe. "The last month," she recalls,

The day before Abe failed to come home, however, had been quite normal and relaxed. Sunday brunch at the Flamingo with Babs and Bella, 7, Adam, 4, and Ira, 2. An Israeli couple came over in the afternoon—Abe, also a native of Israel, was trying to help keep them in the country. In the early evening, Babs' parents stopped by. At 9:15, Babs and her mother went shopping at a supermarket, a good time in hot Las Vegas. Abe and Mal, his father-in-law, stayed home and played gin.

The phone rang. Abe dragged it into another room, unusual for him. The call was from a California promoter named William Faisch, who had bought a motel from Abe. "You know," he said to Mal when he hung up, "that Faisch is afraid of me. I got to meet him in the morning."

Bright and early, he drove the leased Cadillac to an office parking lot at Las Vegas Boulevard South and Charleston. When Abe didn't call by 5 in the afternoon,
Babs was perturbed. He'd
often come home late, but
he always let her know. She took the kids out to Mc-Donald's for hamburgers. By 9 she was really worried. She started calling the hospitals and hotels on the Strip. Finally, the police.

The police didn't get excited. Las Vegas is a place where people have been known to disappear, often voluntarily. There are distractions.

'Even with all his erratic habits," maintains Babs, "I knew he wasn't running around. He'd come home at 5 in the morning and it was the same old Abe.

The police said, "He has to be missing 72 hours."

She notified the FBI and was told it wasn't in their jurisdiction. No ransom note

or evidence of kidnaping. The car was later found in the parking lot where Abe

"He's missing and that's all we know to date," says an agent of the local FBI office. "The U.S. Attorney's office has told us the case doesn't fit our statutes. Quite frankly, I think he's dead. He was involved with unscrupulous characters who were totally capable of removing him."

The only action to date in the case of Avram Schwartz, listed as a missing person, is revelation of an amazingly complex web of business deals which turned a studious Hebrew schoolteacher at the only temple in Las Vegas into an uptight, gambling, roistering entrepreneur

Yet it's still difficult to unsnarl the ultimate motive for his disappearance because there seldom has been

"he was uptight. He started to gamble. He started smok-

He and Babs arrived in Las Vegas eight years ago. Avram had a teaching degree from the Herzlia Hebrew Institute in New York. The Temple Beth Sholom hired him at \$6,500 a year. He was a small, intense man-and penniless.He met and married Babs in New York. His mother-in-law had to buy him clothes for the

owner who wanted to move to Israel. Abe. in partner-ship with Rabbi Aaron Gold of the temple, leased the motel. Then Abe acquired another motel and another. and another, until soon he was operating five motels. He was forced to give up his teaching job three years ago. By then, he could afford

"He was a tough businessman," admits his wife. "People didn't like him. He drove a hard bargain. He made enemies. There were threats on his life."

He started to unload the motels until now there is only one, a Grade D place called the Ranch Inn. left in his name. He shifted his attention to land development and in partnership with Dave Bliss, a Las Vegas motel owner, formed OPC, Inc. (Outside Personal Contact), which worked on a personal service contract with Cavanagh Land Communities, delivering locations. It was a big money

There were enigmas, too. With all the money, he borrowed \$2,500 from a Las Vegas bank on a short-term loan. It hasn't been repaid. Two Israeli friends gave him virtually their life savings of \$10,000 on Abe's promise that

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Babs knew there was a total of \$30,000 in their safe at home (Abe didn't believe in bank accounts). Five thousand went for a motel payment. The rest, a cashier's check for \$25,000, was gone. Along with Abe. In the wake of his disappearance, Rabbi Gold was dismissed

There are reports Abe didn't pay taxes the last three years, that he gambled big at the Palomino Club (his father-in-law saw him lose \$700 one night), that "he was running around with broads every night."

"When you check into Abe's affairs," cautions Dave Bliss, "you're looking into a hornet's nest."

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#### Calendar of Events

Saturday, July 22

An Hawaiian Luau will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, July 22, with a social hour from 8 to 9 p.m., followed by a dance and the luau. Hawaiian dress is preferred, and for reservations call 777-4295 by noon, July 21. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mobley, Mrs. Lamar Cox, and Luther Hollamon.

Martha Mosley and Mickey Allen will be married Saturday, July 22, at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited.

#### Sunday, July 23

There will be Homecoming Services at the Shover Springs Baptist Church, Sunday, July 23, with Bro. Wayne Johnson of Arlington, Texas bringing the morning message, after which, lunch will be served at the church.

There will be good singing conducted by Harold Duke beginning at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hazzard will have their annual family reunion in the Douglas Building Sunday, July 23. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Homecoming at Union Grove Baptist Church of Blevins is slated for Sunday, July 23. Rev. Wesley Thomason, former pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Lunch will be served at noon with singing in the afternoon.

#### Tuesday, July 25 The Jett B. Graves Class of

the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday. July 25, at 7 p.m. Hostesses: Mesdames Arch Wylie, Hollis Luck. Garland Medders, Hugh Gilbert, Thomas E. Boyce, and Lamar Williams.

#### Coming, Going

Visitors in the Gaylon Decious home July 11-13 were example: Mr. Decious' sister, Mrs. Gien Hopson, Mr. Hopson, their three children, and Mr. Hopson's mother, Mrs. Maude Hopson, all of Broomfield, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England of Lambertville, N.J., are visiting his twin sister, Mrs. LaVeta Mouser, and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne England and son, Charles, of Baton Rouge, La., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam England this week.

Mrs. LaVeta Mouser and her

brother, Leonard, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coud in Dallas on Wed-



#### Grounds for Arrest

Two policemen, cruising in a "narcotics neighborhood," saw a man emerge from an apartment house and head for a waiting taxicab. After a quick glance up and down the street, he entered the cab.

Their suspicions aroused, the officers approached the cab and -although they had no warrant --placed the man under arrest. Sure enough, he was carrying a quantity of heroin.



But when the case came to court, the judge held the arrest unlawful and the evidence inadmissible. He said the police had no right to act on what was little more than a hunch.

Under most narcotics laws, officers may arrest without a warrant only if they have "reasonable grounds" for suspecting a violation. This means something more than a vague feeling that something is amiss.

Even a tip from an informer may not be enough. Thus:

narcotics user told police he had gotten his supply from a certain "Joe" at a certain address. Police found and arrested Joe, but again the arrest was held improper.

Reason: the police had no prior experience with this particular informer, hence no special reason to consider him trustworthy, hence no "reasonable grounds" for making the arrest. By contrast, a court upheld an arrest when the informer had re-

peatedly turned out to be right in the past. Of course, direct observation by officers may also provide ade-

quate grounds for an arrest. For

A narcotics agent listening at the door of an apartment heard incriminating statements by the two men inside. Meanwhile, another agent peering through a window saw them pouring white powder into typical heroin containers. These circumstances were

enough, a court ruled later, to support the agents in making an arrest.

"A prudent man would be justified," said the court, "in believing that a violation of the narcotics law was being committed."

The monetary unit of Venezuela is the bolivar, worth about 22 cents.

# Helen and Sue Bottel

**Oue Readers Answer the Mail** 

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like her-rigid, demanding,

condemming, intolerant and

unlistening—are the cause of

delinquency, drug abuse,

homosexuality, rebellion and

not (as she seems to think) the

My mother raised five

children without my father,

who deserted us. We grew up

talking about all sorts of

problems, including sex-and I

don't mean prying on her part. This helped me in dealing with

the problems of others. It

helped us all. We're a very close

As for Planned Parenthood,

is FOTTC saying it is better for

an unwanted child to be born

and starve or be mistreated

than not to be born at all? Birth

control does not make a girl's

standards high or low. Only

love helps decide her moral

values. If she can't get it at

home, she searches elsewhere,

sometimes in the wrong places.

doesn't bring love!..

San Antonio

Dear Rap:

"Me Boss-You Slave"

I think you have done a

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TRUTH, Helen and Sue. Keep

up the good work.-Rev. C.T.C.,

"Togetherness, discipline,

morals, loyalty, respect, 'honor

thy father and mother' are

some of the best ingredients for

a good family, but FOLLOWER

MANDMENTS "insists" on

them, which means she doesn't

really have anything but

discipline and that could break

down fast."Togetherness"

comes from love (something

she didn't mention). Respect

and loyalty must be earned;

morals are instilled. And who

could really "honor" parents

That weirdo who thinks she

follows the Ten Com-

mandments is more gone than

any of the "criminals (VD

carriers, drug addicts,

homosexuals) she mentions,

because these people can be

helped with tolerance and

understanding (not by calling

them criminals), while she

thinks she's God, who has to

judge people. She has a disease

your parents is the only way to

go. Parents like her who think

"talking" is "rebelling" would

be murder to live with-

live with you when they got

older (which they say is their

them for 18 years). Yeacht!!!-

AGE 12, SO SHE PROBABLY

WON'T LISTEN (BUT MY

This is for "NEVER

When I was married my

Just why can't a guy tell a girl

PARENTS DO)

too: it's called BIGOTRY. "Talking things over" with

like her?—M and T

Dear Helen and Sue:

THE TEN COM-

Here are samplings:

Dear Helen and Sue:

Dear Readers:

THE TEN COM-

Which

are parents."

good excuse!

cures.

family.



Dear One:

#### Does she sit up and beg too?



#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Well," said South, disconsolately, "I put out the bait but the fish wouldn't take it"

"I don't mind you calling my partner a f i s h," re-marked East, "but if you do, please refer to him as a shark.'

South had won the first trick with the ace of dia-monds; led a diamond to dummy's king and carefully ruffed a third diamond with his five of trumps.

That five-spot was the bait but West had refused to win an easy trump trick. Perhaps he was suspicious about the bait but since he was a shark the chances are that he had seen that a simple club discard would leave South with no way to run dummy's diamonds.

Just suppose West had overruffed. It wouldn't matter what he did next. South would gain the lead in time to play the ace of trumps; lead a low trump to dummy's queen and get enough discards on diamonds to give him his contract.

When West failed to overruff he could do no better than to get out for one down. He cashed a high trump; led low to dummy's queen; played a fourth diamond and discarded a low spade.

West ruffed and had to lead a spade or a club to set up one of South's kings for South's ninth trick, but the other king became a fallen monarch and would not score the 10th trick.

#### **V**+CARD Sense ▲ ◆

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West	North	East	South
	1 🐥	Pass	1 🌢
Pass	2 🌢	Pass	2 🖤
Pass	3 🏟	Pass	4 🚓
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	?
Vou	South.	hold:	

A A J 543 ♥ K 9763 ♦ void A Q107

What do you do now? A-If your partner will understand that a six-diamond call at this point will show one ace and a void, bid six diame Otherwise, just bid five dia-

#### TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid six diamonds and your partner bids six spades. What do you do now?

**Answer Monday** LOYAL TO GARDENERS LONDON (AP) - A 70-yearold widow sold her home for 80,000 pounds (\$208,000) — and bought it back a couple of

weeks later for 86,000 (\$223.600)

because "I heard the six gar-

deners might have to go.' Mrs. Dorothy Pierson's mock-Tudor mansion stands in 25 acres near Ipswich. There are landscaped gardens, a treelined drive and a swimming pool.

Mrs. Pierson said, "My gardeners worked tremendously hard to make the grounds beautiful. I wouldn't like them to lose their jobs through any action of mine.

The house, with 14 bedrooms and six bathrooms, is too big to live in alone, so Mrs. Pierson plans to build a bungalow for herself in those lovely gardens. She still hopes to sell the house.

#### \$96 MILLION PROJECT SYDNEY (AP) — The state government has before it a plan

to build an 11-mile private railway through a string of northern seaside suburbs between Pittwater and Manly. The scheme estimated to cost

\$96 million provides for a major transport terminal at Manly. Manly which extends from the ocean to Sydney Harbor,

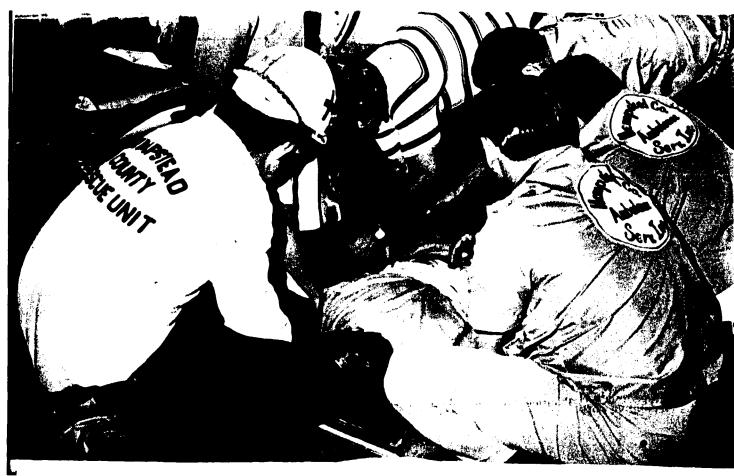
ferry service to the city. The railway, mainly underground, would take commuters to and from the Manly ferry. The area at present is served by

already has a steamer harbor

# Operation Rescue. . .



Freeing the victim . . .



Placing him on a stretcher . . .



-Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by Gene Allen

#### Transportation . . .

Recently the Red River Vocational Technical School was host to a demonstration and instruction course on emergency care and rescue operation in the event of a serious tragedy.

The course was supervised by Dr. Ed Edney, emergency medical specialist of Little Rock, Jess Barnes, Branch Hospital technician, Dr. Lowell Harris, and Mrs. Mary Turner, nursing instructor at the Red River school.

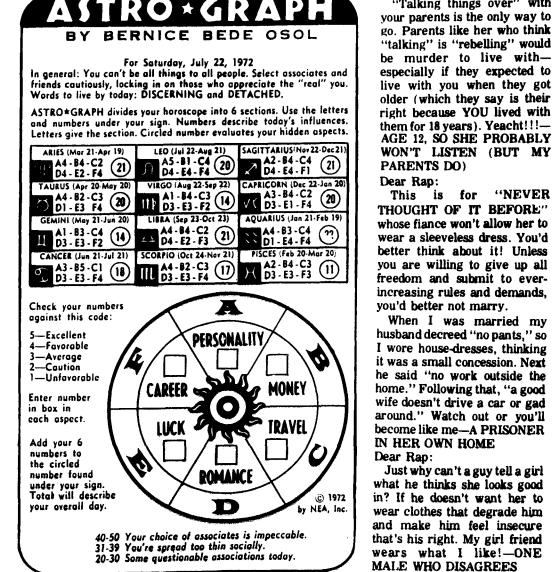
The Hempstead County Rescue Unit had an opportunity to display a new K-12 Rescue saw. Edney and Barnes were placed in an overturned car to simulate being pinned inside the wreckage. The rescue unit, using the new type saw, proceeded to saw the metal away from the victims and removed them safely to a waiting Hempstead County Ambulance.

Attending and participating in the course were: Tommy McKee, John House, Jess Barnes and

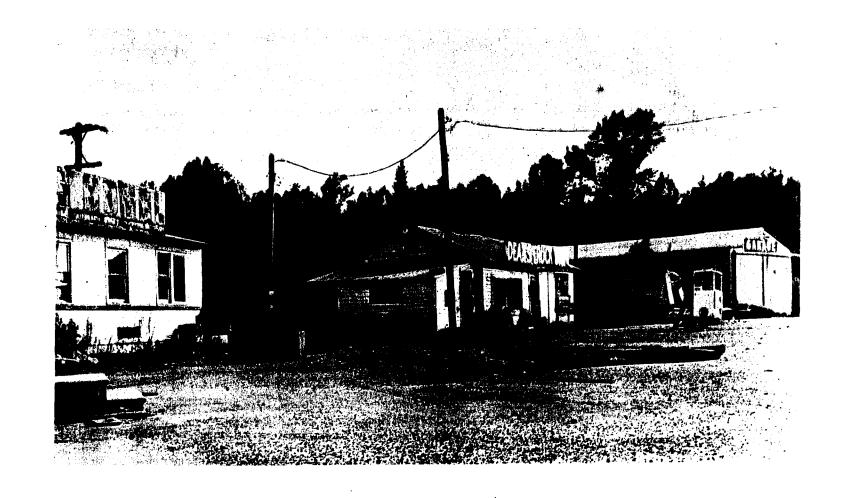
Rescue Chief James Luck of the local rescue unit; Perry Campbell, James Vess, Larry Moses and Mike Gibson of Hempstead County Ambulance Service; Charles Hutcheson and Lee Breithaupt of Miller County Rescue Unit; rescue chief Emyle Dozier, William Burke, William Ross, and Roger Moore of the Malvern Rescue Unit; and Dale Foster and E. O. Bennett of Nashville Ambulance Service.

Dr. Edney explained to the group that approximately 115,000 persons die of accidental iniury each year and according to an estimate by the American Congress of Surgeons and the Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, 20 per cent or more die needlessly due to improper or lack of care at the scene of the accident.

The session was part of an 80 hour training program being provided by the department of transportation.







# Documentary: One price of progress



For many years Dean's Truck Stop on U.S. Highway 67 just west of Hope was a favorite resting place for truckers and car-bound travelers alike. It featured a hotel, restaurant, garage and service station, and was situated just a stone's throw away from the state weighing station.

It was not uncommon for 30 trucks to be lined up in front of the buildings, almost obscuring them from the roadway. But with the completion of a nearby stretch of Interstate-30 several miles

of a nearby stretch of Interstate-30 several miles away, Dean's Truck Stop and the adjoining buildings closed their doors. The buildings, are rented now, but are empty. Only the garage is ever used. This is one price of progress.

TOP LEFT—This is the view that greeted many truckers when they approached Dean's Truck Stop.
TOP RIGHT—All the buildings

are empty, neglected.

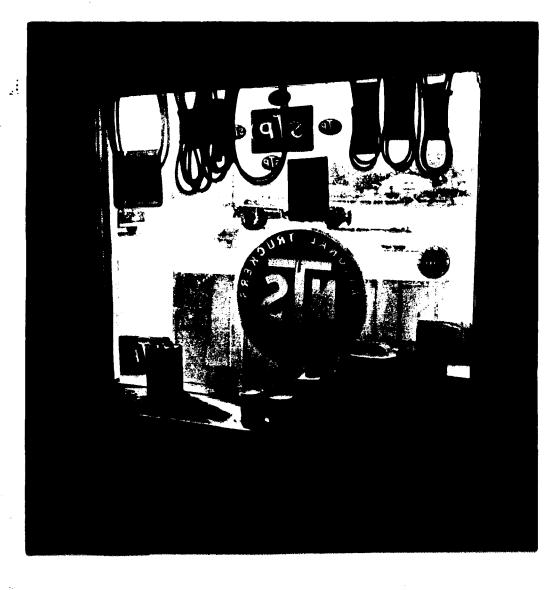
AT RIGHT—The wheels of a big rig frame one of the buildings.

AT LEFT—A brass door latch on the restaurant door, battered and rubbed smooth by thousands of hands.

BELOW—Left to right: The Truckers Hotel is framed by a tire; the sun silhouettes an abandoned portion of a trucking rig; fan belts, oil cans and decals serve as window decorations.

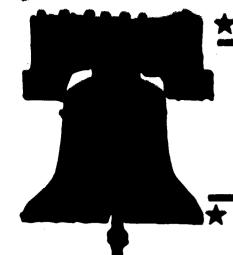


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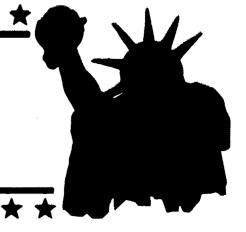








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Thomas Jefferson

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#### Miscellaneous

3. Lost

DIAMOND DINNER RING, lost first of June at Legion Field. REWARD! Call 777-2914. 7-19-4tc

4. Notice

NOW OPENING—ARK-LA-TEX Furniture exchange. New and used furniture for sale. 315 South Ferguson, Highest prices paid for used furniture. 7-6-tf

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS for rural houses, broiler houses, pine timber, agriculture, at PCA office every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., phone 777-6662 or contact Sidney J. Phillips, manager, or Robert M. Head, associate manager.

TICKS, CHIGGERS AND ANT S-Rid your lawn of these and 27. Ambulance Service other crawling insects. Use Heptachlor Granules. We have a large supply of five pound bags. DEANNA DRUG, 6th & Main St. Hope, Ark. Phone 777-

7-19-1mc PEANUT, CANDY AND GUM vending business in Hope. Good income, 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,138. cash. Write Texas Kandy Kompany, Inc. 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas 78212, include your phone number. 7-8-16tp

#### **Employment**

.......... 8. Male or Female

DO YOU HAVE sales ability? We have opportunity, steady income, pleasant work, advancement, retirement possible. For interview, send your qualifications to Box C c-o Hope Star.

**Employment** 

**Employment** 

#### HELP NEEDED

7-21-12tc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FACTORY EMPLOYEES

APPLY IN PERSON STANDARD AUTOMOTIVE

WEST AVE. B

Wanted

.......... 14. Situations \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WANT TO RENT TWO or three bedroom house or mobile home. Call collect - 863-4344. 7-20-4tn

WANT TO RENT: Three bedroom house. Call Donna at

WE WOULD LIKE to rent a three bedroom house. Call 777-

6-23-1mp

...... 14 B. HELP WANTED

TEX-ARK JOIST Division has opening for welders - lay out. cut out and others. Need 65 to 70 men. Apply at Tennessee Forging Steel Corp. Service, Hope, or call 777-4654.

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CATCHING CHICKENS IN daytime. Call 777-4475.

7-20-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartmentsfurnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. ADULTS only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

7-10-tf

#### 23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY KOURTS Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202.

6-29-1mc

------24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 67 West.

24. B. MOBILE HOME LOTS

CHOICE LOTS STILL available. Lakewood Estate, Hwy. 67 East. Hope-Perrytown. Call 777-8221, 777-3668, 777-5520.

#### Services Offered

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24-HOUR AMBULANCE service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service. Inc. Air condition, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers

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QUALITY COMMERCIAL ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-

Printing-Letterpress or Offset,

2634. Washington, Ark.

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING.

6-27-1mc

#### 41. Miscellaneous \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or

ROWE'S LEATHER. Handmade saddles, saddles repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975, after 6 p.m.

6-23-tf

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation, phone 777-4670 or see Curtis

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6-20-tf BE GENTLE, BE KIND to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Fur-

niture. 7-18-6tc WELL KEPT CARPETS show results of regular Blue Lustre

spot cleaning. Rent electric

shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers.

ror The Home

#### 53 A HOME REMODELING

HOME REMODELING CO .-Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, house leveling, new additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimate. Call 777-6443 or 777-

#### 59. Miscellaneous

........ SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also renair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center.

## **Articles For Sale**

....... 71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED-LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram,

Jr. Phone 777-6100.

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#### 78. MISCELLANEOUS

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 ton-\$75. two ton-\$125; Pool Table-\$195; lawn mower, selfpropelled-\$25; Ford V8 one half ton pickup A-1 condition-\$495; two gas yard lights-\$20 each; paint spray gun, never been used-\$50; five foot ventilation fan-\$50. Call 777-

79. Homes NEW THREE BEDROOM brick home, one and one half baths. Call 777-4390 or see 512 Moses

7-17-6tp

OWNER LEAVING TOWN-Like new: Completely remodeled two bedrooms, new built-in kitchen, vanity and bath, shag carpet thru-out, 1101 South Main.

Also large frame home - ten rooms and bath, partially remodeled. Building materials included for balance of home, chain link fence, 1106 South Main. Make offer on either -

7-21-6tc

HOUSE AND GARAGE, 50 X 140' lot, low down payment. Monthly payments - \$65, including interest. Wood paneling over sheet rock - 777-7-22-4tc

#### 79. A. Mobile Homes

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 12 X 60', two bedrooms. one and one half baths. financing available. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East, 777-8221. We can get any size Mobile Home you want.

7-19-tf

7-20-4tc

MOBILE HOME—8' X 36', two hedrooms, \$800, Call after 6 p.m. 899-2256.

7-13-1mp ..........

240 ACRES ON ROCKY Mound road. See Mike Schneiker, c-o Hotel Snyker or call 777-3721.

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79. B. Real Estate

#### 83 A. Pets

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua puppies. Chow Chow puppies and Poodle puppies. Kenneth Rogers - Spring Hill - 777-4717.

AKC REGISTERED CHINESE pug puppies, 6 weeks old. Call

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88. Livestock REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. One and two year olds. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas, Call

7-7-1mc -France outlawed the practice in 1786 of ringing church bells to appease thunderstorms after a 33-year period in which lightning killed 103 bellringers.

14B. Help Wanted

#### Wanted FRAMING

SUBCONTRACTORS If you have an accurate crew, tools and transportation, Jim Walter has subcontract work available for you. We have plenty of

work year around in all For More Information Apply or Call Jim Walter Homes

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79. B. Real Estate 1-Fishing & Pic Nic Supply Business. Borders Hi-way, dike and opp. \$5,800,00. State Park now underway. Ideal family setup. Living quarters. Long Lease. \$8,800.00. \$4,000.00 needed for take over and operating

capitol. Terms on balance. 2-17 acre mobile home park now in operation. 26 spaces ready inc. 8 overnight campers. 9 occupied. Over 400 ft. prime Hi-way frontage facing dike & new state park. Central location with plenty of room for expansion.

\$67,500.00. 30 per cent down & owner carry balance. 3-Key Lake DeGray resort location. Borders Hi-way 7, dike and state park. No better property on entire lake. Ideal for motel, businesses or condonimium. Up to 71/2

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LAKE DEGRAY REALTY, INC.

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## 79. Homes Television Logs

#### Saturday

#### Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7 Gospel Hour CBS Children's Film **Festival** 12:30 World Tomorrow 1:00 Colorful World Baseball Pre-Game Movie "Reaching for the Sun" Lee Trevino's Golf For **Swingers** Tom And Jerry

1:15 Baseball Oakland Athletics vs Red Sox at Boston Championship **Groovie Goolies** 

2:00 Championship Wrestling3 Saturday 2:30 Rollin' On The River

Nashville Music 2:45 Film 3:00 Golf Tournament Big Valley Lloyd Bridges' Water World 12

3:30 Lassie 4:00 Wide World Of Sports Porter Wagoner **Bill Anderson** 11 Movie "The Blue Bird" Movie

"Dagora, the Space Monster' 4:30 Wilburn Brothers **Nashville Music** 5:00 Country Place Wilburn Brothers

Film 5:30 News **NBC News** Porter Wagoner

#### **CBS News**

11-12

Night 6:00 Lawrence Welk 4-11 News Movie "Bride of the Monster" Hee Haw 6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 6:30 Moving Wheels Hee Haw

"Day of the Evil Gun" NBC Comedy Theater 4-6 All In The Family 7:30 Mary Tyler Moore 11-12 8:00 Movie "Far from the Madding Crowd"

Dick Van Dyke 11-12 8:30 Arnie 11-12 3-7 9:00 Ken Berry Mission: Impossible 11-12 3-4-6-7-11-12 10:00 News 10:15 Movie

'The Hustler" 10:20 Movie 'They Came to Cordura 10:30 Movie 'The Night of the Grizzly" Roller Derby

Movie "The President's Lady" Movie "Pickup on South Street"

#### 11:30 Movie "Union Station" 12:30 ABC News Sunday

Morning 6:30 Agricultural Film Across The Fence

6:55 Morning Devotional 7:00 This The Life This The Life Insight Farm And Home 7:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3 Revival Fires

Sanctuary Hour

Christopher Close-Up

God's Treasure Chest Agriculture U.S.A. 8:00 Day Of Discovery **Gospel Singing Jubilee Herald Of Truth** Old Time Gospel Hour Tom And Jerry James Robison

8:30 Streams Of Faith Oral Roberts **Groovie Goolies** Hallelujah Train 9:00 Reluctant Dragon And Mr. Toad Rex Humbard Church Of Christ Church Service 11

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3-7

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10:00 Bullwinkle **Oral Roberts** Texarkana Town Topics 6 Camera Three 10:30 Make A Wish Herald Of Truth

Round Table

TV Bible Class

Consultation

9:30 Doubledeckers

**Davey And Goliath** Face The Nation 10:45 Church Service 11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12 Music And The Spoken 11:30 Day Of Discovery 11

10:00 Split Second

10:30 Rewitched

11:00 Password

11:25 CBS News

11-12

11:55 NBC News

Family Affair

Hollywood

Love Of Life

Jeopardy

11:30 News, Weather

Solit Second

12:00 All My Children

Afternoon

Little Rock Today

Eye On Arkansas

Three On A Match

Days Of Our Lives

As The World Turns 11-12

12:30 Let's Make A Deal

12:50 Lucille Rivers

ed Thing

1:30 Dating Game

**Guiding Light** 

**Another World** 

Return To

**Edge Of Night** 

Mike Douglas

My Three Sons

3:30 Playing The Guitar

"Coroner Creek"

Somerset

Movie

Hazel

Virginian

4:00 Mister Rogers

Lucille Ball

I Love Lucy

Daniel Boone

4:30 Electric Company

Wagon Train

Daktari

5:00 Sesame Street

ABC News

Westerners

**Green Acres** 

5:30 News, Weather

**NBC News** 

**CBS News** 

Movie

News

Dragnet

Truth Or Consequences 7

Night

"The Thrill of It All"

6:30 Arkansas: Continuum 2

I Dream Of Jeannie

Let's Make A Deal

7:00 Arthur Penn: Themes

**ABC News Inquiry** 

"The Viking Queen"

"Our Men in Bagdad"

Suspense Playhouse 11-

Rowan And Martin's

11-12

Wild Kingdom

And Varients

Laugh-In

Gunsmoke

**Ghost Story** 

Here's Lucy

**Doris Day** 

9:00 People In Jazz

9:30 Oleanna Trial

11-12

12:30 News

10:30 Dick Cavett

10:00 News, Weather

**Political** 

**Candidates** 

The Star has been authorized

to announce the following are

candidates for public office

subject to action of the General

For Representative

LARRY S. PATTERSON

MRS. JERRI PRUDEN

Cooling crickets
TOKYO (UPI) — During

summer months, live crickets

housed in bamboo cages are

sold by street peddlers

throughout Japan because

Japanese consider the voice of the cricket as a cooling sound.

Cricket peddlers are called mushi-uri. The custom is said

to have been started in Tokyo

about 250 years ago by a

vegetable shop proprietor who collected crickets in order to

entertain his children.

Election, Nov. 7, 1972:

Johnny Carson

"Come Fly with Me"

8:00 Movie

Movie

8:30 Book Beat

8:55 Movin' On

6:00 Plaving The Guitar

**Beverly Hillbillies** 

To Tell The Truth

Bozo

3:00 Live, American Style 3-7

2:00 General Hospital

Secret Storm

2:30 One Life To Live

Doctors

1:00 Newlywed Game

Sale Of The Century

Where The Heart Is

Who, What Or Where 4-6

Search For Tomorrow

11-12

11-12

6-12

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3-7

3-7

3-7

Squares

11:45 Jaycee Forum Afternoon

12:00 Film **Meet The Press** Ask The Professional Movie "Dear Heart" Mormon Choir 12:30 Issues And Answers

Challenge '72 Point Of View Baseball San Antonio Missions vs. Travelers Dialog 1:00 Movie "Mr. Deeds Goes to

Town' Newsmakers **Prayer Group** Kid Talk 1:30 People And Patterns Concern '72

**Animal World** 2:00 Parade of Champions AAU International Champions 11-12 2:30 Movie

'Wagonmaster'

Oak Ridge Boys 3:00 Golf Tournament Movie "The Kevs of the Kingdom'

Tennis Classic

12

11-12 4:00 Wagon Train **Kid Talk** It Takes A Thief 4:30 Arkansas: Continuum

**Animal World** 

3:30 CBS

5:00 Profiles In Courage Fishing **Issues And Answers** Campaign '72 11-12 5:30 News **NBC News** 

Lloyd Bridges' Water

Fishin' Hole

World Night 6:00 Electric Company In Search of The Lost Wild Kingdom Face The State Amazing World

Kreskin 6:30 French Chef World Of Disney 11-12 Movie "Tarzan and the Jungle

Bov" 7:00 Firing Line FBI 7:30 Jimmy Stewart 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre Movie

4-6

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4-6

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11-12

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4-6-12

"Lord Jim" Bonanza 8:30 Cade's County Elizabeth R 9:00 Evening At Pops **Bold Ones** 

9:30 News

10:00 News

CBS News 10.15 Movie "The Comic" **CBS News** 10:30 Movie ''Papa's Delicate Condition"

Old Time Gospel Hour 6

Movie "The Adventures of Hajji Baba' 11:15 News 11:30 Billy James Hargis

11:45 ABC News

#### 12:15 News Monday

Morning

6:30 Summer Semester

Dick Cavett

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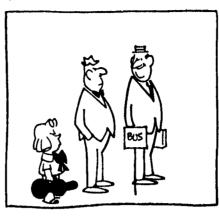
"You'd think the government would force manufacturers to build safety features into garages!"

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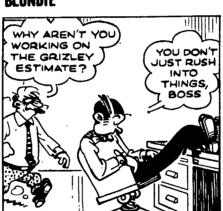
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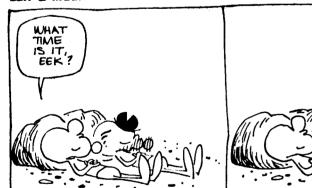


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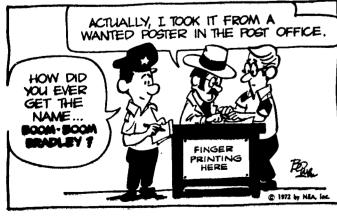


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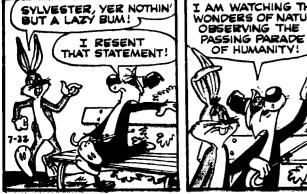


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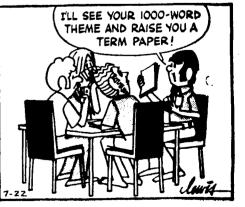












#### PRISCILLA'S POP





#### By LARRY LEWIS

## Lolich **Sets New** Records

By KEN RAPPOPORT **Associated Press Sports Writer** 

"I guess I stand a great chance to win 20 games," said Mickey Lolich in the understatement of the American League baseball season.

Lolich, the tireless left arm of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff, won No. 17 Friday night with a seven-hit, 3-1 beating of the Texas Rangers.

"I was ahead of most of the hitters and that always helps," said Lolich, who threw only 106 pitches and 75 per cent of them strikes. "This was a little easier game than most."

Not only did Lolich move his victory total to the highest in the major leagues, but the burly southpaw also completed his 17th game, the top figure in that department too. In addition, his five strikeouts gave him the American League lead in that category with 156.

The Tigers' victory kept them just one game ahead of Baltimore in the tight East race after the Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-6.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox tripped the Oakland A's 5-4 in 14 innings: the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the Minnesota Twins 2-0; the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2 and the New York Yankees took a doubleheader from the California Angels, 6-0 and 3-

In the National League it was Cincinnati 11. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1; Chicago 11, Houston 3; San Diego 5, Montreal 4; Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0 and New York 3, San Francisco 1.

Boog Powell slugged a 450foot home run as Baltimore took an early seven-run lead and held off Kansas City to keep the East race extremely fidgety.

An error by second baseman Sal Bando allowed Doug Griffin to score all the way from first base as Boston tripped Oakland in the 14th inning.

Griffin, running with two out, slid home with the winning run after Carl Yastrzemski's ground ball went through Bando's legs into right field. The Red Sox had tied the game 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth on

Phil Gagliano's RBI single. Ellie Rodriguez, back in the lineup after missing nine games because of illness, drove in one run with a double and scored another on a sacrifice fly to lead Milwaukee over Minnesota on Bill Parsons' five-hit-

and Ron Blomberg and Johnny a sweep.

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Friday's Results New York 6-3, California 0-0 Boston 5. Oakland 4. 14 in-

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Saturday's Games California (Ryan 11-7 and Rose 1-4 or Clark 4-9) at New York (Kline 9-4 and Gardner 1-

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Monday's Games No games scheduled

#### National League East

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Callison one each and Fritz Peterson threw a four-hitter as New York won the first game. In the second, Mel Stottlemyre also gave up but four hits and Johnny Ellis slammed a two-Bobby Murcer hit two homers run homer to give the Yankees

#### Gibson Wins 11th 49 37 .570 1 **Straight** 44 39 .530 41/2

By TOM EMORY

**Associated Press Sports Writer** If there was talk early this baseball season that Bob Gibson was finished as a top National Leaguer, he didn't hear

Gibson was 0-5 for the St. Louis Cardinals on May 15. He had been rocked badly. But now, a little over two months later, he is 11-5, winning his 11th straight Friday night with a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Besides his seven-hitter, the 36-year-old right-hander contributed a home run, his

fourth of the season. Gibson's one mistake against the Braves was giving the wrong pitch to Darrell Evans. who hit his 13th homer of the season over the right-field

In other National League games, Chicago whipped Houston 11-3, Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 11-5, Los Angeles blanked Philadelphia 3-0, San Diego edged Montreal 5-4 and New York topped San Francisco 3-1.

In the American League it was Boston 5. Oakland 4 in 14 innings; Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 0; Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6; Cleveland 8, Chicago 2; Detroit 3, Texas 1: and New York swept a doubleheader from California 6-0 and 3-0.

Billy Williams, a nemisis to Houston pitching, hit a homer,

Cincinnati (Simpson 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-6), N St. Louis (Cleveland 11-5) at Atlanta (Kelley 5-6), N

Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 5-7), N Montreal (Morton 4-8) at San Diego (Corkins 1-5), N Philadelphia (Champion 4-10)

at Los Angeles (Singer 3-8), N

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Monday's Games No games scheduled

#### Travelers Shutout

An out can sometimes be as good as a hit, as Texas League baseball action proved Friday

Two of the three games were decided by shutouts, and in both contests, all the runs scored by the winners came in on outs.

Memphis blanked Amarillo 2-0, San Antonio edged Arkansas 1-0 and Alexandria whipped Midland 4-2, while El Paso at Shreveport was rained out.

San Antonio righthander John Conzatti shut out Arkansas on four hits at Little Rock, and the only run of the game came in the second inning when the Brewers tallied on a walk, a single and a forceout.

Memphis scored their two runs in the fourth inning off Amarillo, with runners crossing on Paul Womble's sacrifice fly and a groundout later in the frame.

Craig Swan won his fourth game of the season for the Blues without a loss, but he needed last-out relief help from Al Wihtol.

Mike Ivie hit a two-run homer to highlight a three-run sixth inning for Alexandria in its win over haplesss Midland. Dave Hilton had hit a solo blast for the Aces in the fifth to cut Midland's early 2-0 lead.

Alexandria still leads the East Division by 4½ games over Memphis, while El Paso moved to a five game edge over Amarillo by virtue of its rainout and the Giants' loss.

Tonight's action will have Amarillo at Memphis, San Antonio at Arkansas and El Paso at Shreveport for a doubleheader.

a double and single and drove in six runs for Chicago. His two-base hit scored three runs in the Cubs' six-run eighth. Joe Pepitone added a homer for Chicago while Doug Rader, Jim Wynn and Cesar Cedeno hit circuits for the Astros.

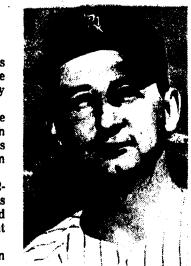
Joe Morgan hit two homers as Cincinnati, leaders in the West, beat Pittsburgh, leaders in the East.

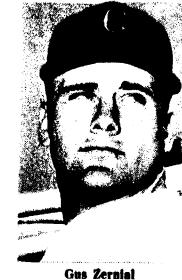
The Reds sewed up the game with two runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth and three in the ninth. Cincinnati has beaten the Pirates in seven of 10 games this season.

### Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below. has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has

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23	Sunday	2:55	9:35	3:25	10:00
24	Monday	3:45	10:20	4:15	10:45
25	Tuesday	4:30	11:10	5;00	11:40
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27	Thursday	6:10	12:25	6:40	12:55
28	Friday	7:05	1:20	7:30	1:45
29	Saturday	8:00	2:15	8:25	2:35
30	Sunday	8:50	3:05	9:15	3:30









Carlos May

#### A horror story

Dick Donovan

## The 'curse' of the Chicago White Sox

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor** 

CHICAGO-(NEA)-True White Sox fans are often described in Homeric terms as "the long-suffering White Sox fans."

So it came as no surprise that when their team, now in second place in the American League West, returned to Chicago to start a recent home stand against the league-leading Oakland A's, the day would be dark with drizzle and a star player, Bill Melton, would be freshly injured.

Such things are not coincidental. Sox fans will tell you; they are historical. They actually think their team is cursed.

"It's true," said Bill Gleason, sports columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and a life-long White Sox fan.

**Baseball Tips** 

"Especially people of my father's generation, who were so shattered by the Black Sox scandal. think a curse, a tragic curse, has been put on the team.'

Whammies are integral to baseball: you risk spoiling a no-hitter if you mention it; never cross bats; don't change your underwear (if you wear any) during a hot streak. Often these are, however, considered mere superstitions (accompanied by nervous laughter). But the White Sox curse is discussed with a cold, unblinking horror.

It is the only team to have two players, Moose Solters and Jackie Hayes, eventually go blind from on-the-field dents. A star pitcher, Monte Stratton, shot himself in the leg during a winter hunting trip. A powerful slugger, Gus Zernial, broke his collar-bone chasing a fly ball. A pitcher on a winning streak. Dick Donovan, had an appendicitis attack. Carlos May shot off part of a thumb on Marine duty. Just this spring, a young hard-thrower named Bart Johnson quit pitching to become an outfielder because. he mysteriously said, he is

afraid of hitting a batter. And everyone feared for Smead Jolley's life. Jolley was a Sox outfielder in the early '30s. He denied the charge that fly balls used to hit him on the head. "Never," he boasted. "They hit me on the shoulders."

Lending credence to the curse theory was the 40 consecutive years in which the Sox went pennantless, from 1919 to 1959. And the 16 straight second-division finishes in the '30s and '40s.

The alleged curse that devastated the White Sox very nearly dragged all of baseball down, too. The eight players on the 1919 pennant winners who took bribes to throw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds jeopardized national confidence in the game. Author Nelson Algren, a boy then, wrote what it did to White Sox fans in particular, especially those like Algren who lived on the North Side, "Cub country."

"(On) a single sunless morning of early Indian summer all of my own gods proved me false," wrote Algren in "Chicago: City on the Make." "Mine was the guilt of association."

Another Chicago writer and White Sox fan, James T. Farrell, described in "My Baseball Diary" the peculiar agony for him.

On the day the scandal broke in the newspapers, Sept. 23, 1920, 11-year-old Jimmy Farrell was under the Comiskey Park stands after the game. A crowd of fans greeted Joe Jackson and Happy Felsch, two of the suspected players, as they emerged from the club-

"The crowd followed them in a slow disorderly man-ner," wrote Farrell. "A fan called out, 'It ain't true, Joe.' The two players did not turn back. 'It ain't true, Joe.' This call followed them Street side of the ball park and out to the parking lot,' where they drove "sportive roadsters" through a double file of silent fans.

No one knows why the White Sox were chosen for this terrible destiny. But White Sox fans never felt they were getting the best out of life, anyway.
The South Side, where the

ball park is situated, is the back-of-the-y a r d s district. Once it was the worst slum in Chicago. The stench of slaughtered animals from the stockyards pervaded the area. Men worked in steel mills. All this contrasted to the Cubs and "beautiful Wrigley Field on the north side, where, White Sox fans thought, "the sun always seemed to shine."

Until Bill Veeck bought the White Sox in 1959, the park, which is now the oldest in baseball, was left dirty and moldy. At times it seemed a smelly, musty haunted cav-

And odd things happened even in 1959 when the White Sox won their first pennant since the scandal.

We won 35 of our games by one run, and it seemed as if we won most of them in the ninth inning or extra innings," said Bill Veeck. "At the end of the season I offered my services to the Heart Fund. Having brought them so much unsolicited business, I felt as if I owed them a year.'

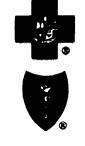
On the night that pennant was won, Chicago's fire commissioner authorized the sounding of the air raid sirens to commemorate the glorious feat. He did not tell

the citizenry. The wail brought panic in the streets. "If you were a White Sox fan," said Veeck, "you had to figure that it was just your luck for The Bomb to be drapped wight offer the be dropped right after the White Sox won the pennant. What else could follow 1919?"

This: Before the opening game of the 1959 Series the Sox would lose to the Dodgers, Nat (King) Cole forgot the words to the "Star Spangled Banner" while the American flag was gotting American flag was getting stuck halfway up the flag pole. So the game was played with the Stars and Stripes, symbolically, flying at half mast.

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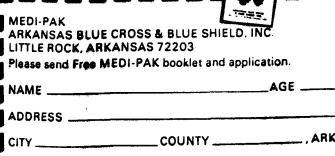
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By IRA BERKOW

**NEA Sports Editor** 

This is a play a knickered

Joe Paterno called about 35 years ago, using a rock to sketch the brainstorm on a

Carl, you run 10 yards,

then cut on a dime between

those two black sedans parked on the left. George,

you snap the ball, then come

back for a double reverse

and I'll pass. Oh, and Carl,

if you're covered pretty good

when you cut, jump on a

Thus are football coaching

geniuses weaned. Today, Joe

Paterno of Penn State calls

plays with a small army of

x's and o's. He is one of the

winningest college coaches. He has reached football's

Mount Olympus while coach-

ing at the foot of Mount Nit-

tany, which only seems a

long way from the streets of

Paterno recently experienced an eerie deja vu

while watching his team in a

"It was so disorganized," he said, "that it brought

back memories of my boy-

hood. It looked like a game

between 26th Street and Ave-

Paterno, now 45 years old,

spring practice scrimmage.

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That is, try to go to the ball. Charge it even though you may have to take it on a bad hop occasionally. You will save one second — perhaps two. If you "play the ball, don't let it play you," there's a good chance to recover if you misjudge it and still prevent the ball from going through by blocking it with

Joe Paterno remembers street football

fare.

your hands or body. Don't worry about your

recalled those days, when

for him the closest thing to

"The two biggest obstacles for us in the '30s were cars driving down the street and

the people who used to call

the cops because we were too noisy," said Paterno.

shake their fists at dizzy mo-

torists who couldn't tell a

gridiron from a thorough-

And the boys would scatter

like bugs when the cops

came following a complaint. When the menace had

passed the boys would reap-

pear and continue the game

-a little farther down the

At night, the boys would

play in an empty lot. The

to a small area near a lamp-

post, while fakes on running

plays worked better in the

When young Joe Paterno

reached the age of 10, he

moved on to more sophisti-

cated tackle games at near-

by Marine Park. Until then,

his parents didn't allow him

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"Looking back," said Pa-

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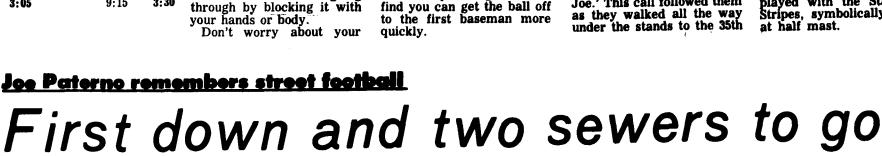
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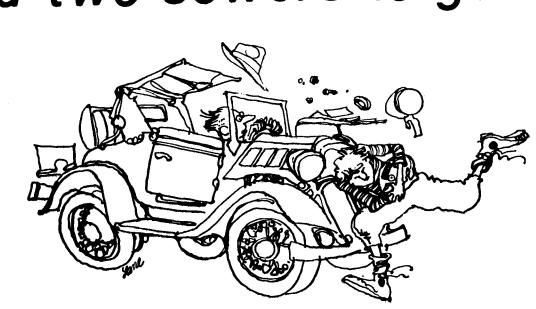
to take the ball out front.

stride when throwing. Your distance factor to first base is not that critical. Do worry about getting the

Playing Second Base

ball off fast. For instance, if you're going to your left—toward first base—it's usually best not to do the rational thing of turning back around in a complete pivot. Turn instead to your right. You'll find you can get the ball off to the first baseman more quickly.





"Not many of us had equipment. We put towels in passing game was confined our knickers and sweaters and woolen hats for pad-ding." Sometimes they'd use leaves for padding, too. But leaves can be itchy.

Paterno unabashedly remembers himself as fancy-dan runner." "I wasn't much of a pass-

er," he said. "I think the balls we played with had something to do with that. They were balloons a lot of times. Some of 'em had bub-

He remembers that he

imagined himself to be Ace Parker a lot, and sometimes he was Larry Kelley or Clint Frank or Shakespeare of Notre Dame. "I was anyone who had a good day the previous Saturday," he said.

Paterno's younger brother George, now football coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y., recalled that Joe was a fierce competitor in those

days. "I remember once Jo-Jothat's what we called him then, I don't know if he'd want you to know that-any-

way, I remember when he ran into a tree and knocked his lower teeth right through his lip," said George. "But he continued playing. He usually called most of the plays, too. He was a natural "He also didn't have the

dignity in losing then that he does today. When he was losing, he used to take the ball and go home." This really got the other

kids mad, especially the other kid who owned the ball.

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